

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, February 14, 1935

Number 7

FANWOOD

On Monday evening, the 4th, Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassell at their home. Mr. Van Tassell is looking very well. He explains that he has acquired a Florida variety of sun-tan by sitting in the open window of his den, which overlooks the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassell, with Miss Forsythe, were Miss Bost's guests for a quiet game of cards Saturday evening, February 2d.

On Monday, February 4th, the Bookbinding Classes, accompanied by Mr. Boatner, the vocational principal, and Mrs. Boatner, their teacher, visited the large printing and bindery plant of the American Bindery Company. They were shown around by a guide and learned more about bindery when they saw how the books were printed and then bound into the copies one sees every day in the window displays of the book stores. Then before reaching the school grounds, the class were invited to the Boatner apartment, where they were treated to refreshments. After that they returned to school.

Mr. Joseph R. Barr, a member of the Board of Directors, accompanied by Mr. Wilcox, a construction engineer, made a complete survey of the School building Monday afternoon, February 11th. Mr. Barr inspected the supporting beams and columns which have recently been placed in some of our buildings.

Mr. William W. Hoffman and Mr. Aymar Johnson, the Visiting Committee for the ensuing month, made a thorough inspection of the supporting structures which have been erected in the dormitories and visited the various new vocational shops, on the morning of the 6th.

On the evening of February 6th, Valdine Skyberg had as birthday guests, two of her classmates, Mary Susan Morris and Katherine Flint. Valdine and her guests attended the entertainment given by Prof. Yoerger and his little dog, Skippy.

The Misses Scofield and Teegarden entertained Mrs. Skyberg and some friends at a very pretty bridge-luncheon Saturday, February 2d. Among the guests was Mrs. Haines who, as Miss Emily Hunter, was a teacher in the Primary Department for several years.

Miss Berry invited some of the contract devotees to meet Miss Gallaudet and Mrs. Skyberg at luncheon Saturday, the ninth of February. Some of the other guests were Mrs. Nies, Misses Scofield, Teegarden, Bost, Cornell and Peck.

At a recent meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association, the members had a pleasant evening with the following entertaining program:

Story, "The Purse" Abie Eckstein
Poem, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" Peggy Reston

Story, "The Wall of Snow" Marion Finn
Story, "Romeo and Juliet" Edward Houser

Poem, "Opportunity" Isadore Friedman
Story, "Kindness Produces Happiness" Virginia Donahue

On February 4th, Dr. Taylor, Principal of the Lexington School, visited the School to confer with Superintendent Skyberg on problems of future transfers.

Superintendent Pittenger of the Indiana School for the Deaf and Miss Pittenger visited our School on January 21st.

The development of our Primary schoolroom work has made it necessary to recall Miss Peck to the academic teaching staff again. Miss Peck has charge of a class of children of the 3A Grade. In the meantime, Mrs. Skyberg is taking charge of the Domestic Science Classes.

There was a special entertainment for the pupils on Thursday evening in the boys study room, when Prof. Yoerger, brought his dog and had him perform a lot of tricks, to the great delight of the pupils. There were a good number of the personnel present and a few visitors.

The newly organized wrestling team met the wrestlers of the New York Institute for the Blind at the latter's gym last Thursday, the 7th, which was more or less of a practice match as the game was quite new to our boys. The blind team won by 30 points to 10. Several of the older cadets accompanied the team, and after the bouts, the visitors were shown over the school, which is a comparatively new one on a fine tract of land fronting Pelham Parkway. A return match is scheduled on February 27th, at our gym.

The Fanwood basketball team has about finished its schedule of games, and the chief topic of interest just now is the coming tournament at Hartford, Conn., between the teams of the Eastern States Schools. Quite a number of the staff and pupils have signified their intent to be at Hartford to root for our team.

The Fanwood girls team, accompanied by Mr. Lux, Physical Director, and Miss Corneliusen, Coach, went to the St. Joseph's School for the Deaf on February 5th, and played a game of basketball, winning a 12 to 10 victory. In the first half the score was 6 to 2, in favor of the other side. The Fanwood girls had lost two games the previous week, and did not want to lose this game, so they played as hard as they could, making the winning score 12 to 10. The game was very exciting, keeping everyone on edge from the beginning to the end.

After the game the girls of St. Joseph's showed the visitors around and invited them to supper. They enjoyed it so much that they wished that they could stay later.

On January 31st, the first and second teams played with the Ardsley High School girls on their court; the first team losing the game by the score of 35 to 14. The second team was also defeated, 16 to 7.

On January 29th, the Forest Hills High School girls scored a 28 to 19 triumph over the Fanwood girls on the former's court. After the game the Fanwood girls were invited to tea.

Dominick Rullo invited four of his friends namely, James LaSala, Irving Gordon, Harry Schroeder and William Abbott, to spend Sunday, the 3d, with him at his home in the Bronx. They were guests at the wedding of a sister of Dominick. They all enjoyed themselves and report a swell time at the wedding party.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

A cordial welcome extended to all visitors!

NEW YORK CITY

The Brooklyn Division, No. 23, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf held its Twenty-sixth Anniversary Entertainment and Ball last Saturday evening, February 9th, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Old Man Depression, who had been pretty much in evidence at affairs of the past few years, was evidently absent this time, as some 400 fraters and their friends filtered in and soon crowded up the hall.

An excellent program of ten dances was prepared for their enjoyment, with good music by the Milt Roven Orchestra to help things along.

A new departure was made from the former method of having a mask ball, at which a very small percentage of those attending came in costume. It was the recurrence of the custom of a generation ago of having a stage show by way of diversion, since not every one attending cared for dancing. There were two acts of vaudeville, by Marvel & Co., and a Sonny-Sally team, which was mostly fancy dancing, in which the latter overshadowed the former. The officers of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, are Hyacinth Dramis, president; Edward Sherwood, vice-president; Harry J. Goldberg, Secretary; Seymour Gross, treasurer; Nathan Morrell, director; William O'Brien, sergeant-at-arms.

Board of Trustees—Arthur J. Bing, Joseph P. Dennan and Louis Baker. The Arrangement Committee consisted of Mendel Berman, Chairman; Louis Baker, Vice-Chairman; N. J. McDermott, Charles H. Wiemuth, Irving Blumenthal and Edward M. Kirwin.

The Floor Committee were H. Hecht, F. Fisher, P. Tarlen, N. Morrell, A. Eisenberg and G. Taube. Deputies were J. Ruppert, R. La Curto and W. Willets.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Ephpheta Society had one of the largest attendances on record February 5th. It also had a record for the number of applications filed and accepted—fifteen. So it was an excellent manner of breaking in the new officers.

Miss Kathleen O'Brien as chairman of the coming Valentine Party on February 17th, announced plans for that evening. She will be assisted by her Ephpheta Lassies, as well as some of the men's Big Five.

George Lynch, as chairman of the Literary Night to be held at headquarters on March 17th, said several excellent speakers had accepted invitations to speak.

The society donated \$5.00 toward the Gallaudet Home for Aged Fund. It is likely that the Big Five will be seen in action again before the season closes. The game may be under the auspices of some other club and will decide the championship of the city, and the proceeds will go toward the Home Fund.

Mrs. C. H. Vetterlein was given another surprise party for the second time within a week. This time it was held at the Hollywood, on Sunday, February 3, 1935. Twelve guests attended. Mrs. C. H. Vetterlein was taken by surprise, and never suspected anything. The show was great and dinner wonderful, which all enjoyed immensely, and departed at late hour.

Mr. Edward Rappolt is back at his case at the Funk & Wagnalls Co., after being laid up for over a month with a fractured collar bone which necessitated a plaster cast.

H. A. D.

The association is now launching the "H. A. D. Observer" an official organ showing the activities of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf. It is mimeographed and is published monthly. The subscription is but one smile. The following item is reprinted from this paper for February: "Dr. Louis Finkelstein, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, is going to be guest Rabbi on Friday evening, February 15th, for the purpose of seeing a religious service in a deaf community. It is likely that when a proper candidate for the Rabbinate develops in our own community, the Jewish Theological would offer that deaf boy a free scholarship. The members of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf must realize that the need for a deaf Rabbi depends upon the attendance of our Friday evening service. It is hoped that our Temple will have a large representation on February 15th."

On Saturday evening, February 2d, fifteen couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clerico, and surprised them upon the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary. Games, refreshments, and a good time was had by all, and the happy gathering dispersed in the wee hours of the morning. The Clericos were given an electric waffle iron, an electric bread toaster and a glassware set. The arrangement for the surprise party was in the hands of Solomon Isaacson and Al Wang.

A large block of ice toppled off the roof of Altor Sedlow's printing shop and landed smack on both his hands, mangling the left hand badly and dislocating and mangling the right thumb. Mr. Sedlow received prompt treatment, but will be unable to do any work for some months. Coming on top of the serious illness of his wife and child this is proving a tough break for Mr. Sedlow. However, he is becoming inured to such things, and laughingly claims he is misfortune's favorite step-child.

Samuel Glassner attended the Brooklyn Frat's annual ball and had a splendid time there last Saturday, although he is a Newarker and a member as well. He is very proud of his twin boys, now eleven years old. They invited eleven boys to their birthday party on Sunday afternoon, February 3d.

Sally Sumberg and Samuel Golowen, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married on January 19th. They went honeymooning to Washington, D. C., for a week.

At 3 A.M., on February 3d, 1935, the stork delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen, a baby-boy, weighing eight pounds. The newcomer's name is Ira Cohen.

Thursday, February 14th, is Valentine Day, which will remind you to write to your sweetheart and best friends and invite them to the Valentine Carnival on the 16th, by the Men's Club of St. Ann's. Come in costume and try for one of the prizes. There will be music and dancing, and the usual fun at this yearly affair. See adv. in this issue.

Of chief interest at the February meetings of the various local divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf was the election of delegates to the convention at Kansas City next July. The delegates elected by each Division are as follows:

Brooklyn—Harry J. Goldberg.
Manhattan—Joseph Worzel.
Bronx—Joseph Collins.
Queens—Harry Gillen.
Westchester—Richard Bowdren.
Newark—Thomas Blake.
Jersey City—Jack Brandt.

PENNSYLVANIA

February 2nd may mean only Candlemas Day to you. But to a genuine Pennsylvanian Dutchman it is "Grundow Tay." On that day the groundhog, or woodchuck, is supposed to emerge from the burrow in which he was hibernating. If the day is sunny one, so that the groundhog sees his shadow, it is supposed to frighten the little fellow so badly that he dashes back into his hole for another snooze. Result: six more weeks of wintry weather.

Over at Quarryville in Lancaster County, the folks make quite a rite of groundhog day. The town has a total population of only about 800, but every last one of them is a groundhog enthusiast. This year they proclaimed that the little animal had seen his shadow, sure enough, and that more nasty weather was to be expected. True to the prediction, snow began to fall on February 5th, and blanketed the whole state. So much for "lie grundsow" as a prognosticator.

What Quarryville resents very keenly are the pretensions of Allentown and Punxsutawney to groundhog lore. The Quarryville folks admit that the Allentowners know their dutch. But by what right do those Punxsutawney people pretend to understand the groundhog? Why, they don't even know good Dutch food when they see it! So Quarryville goes on its serene way, and celebrates the day with a community banquet. At the banquet there are vast quantities of sauer kroaut, snitz and knepp, panhaus, cupplie kase, lottwarig, speck and boona, geschmulzenie noodla, and other Dutch delicacies. When they are all consumed, and the last drop of lager has been coaxed out of the keg, good spirits run high and the whole company breaks out in the rousing chorus of—no, not "Sweet Adeline," but—

"Ist das nicht einer Schnitzelbank?
Ja, das ist einer Schnitzelbank!"

If the above account has left you a bit dazed, don't take it to heart. Even Punxsutawney is staggered. And if you want to know what a "schnitzelbank" is, or the proper way to fry "geschmoketie warsh," you might drop a card of inquiry to such Dutchmen as Edwin C. Ritchie of Reading, or H. Ray Snyder of Nazareth. They can tell you a mouthful.

The Board of Managers of the P.S.A.D. held a meeting in Philadelphia on January 19th at which it was formally decided to accept the invitation of Johnstown to hold the next convention in that city. The date of the convention remains to be decided upon, but it will probably occur sometime next August. Those Johnstown folks are an enterprising bunch, so that the success of the next convention seems already assured.

On February 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viengst, of Reading, journeyed to Philadelphia, where they spent the day visiting their alma mater, the Mt. Airy school.

Accompanied by a group of friends John L. Wise, of Reading, was a visitor in Baltimore, Md., on January 29th.

After living for about a year at Mohnton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie have moved to West Reading. And now residing with them is Milford D. Luden, formerly of Reading proper.

After having been seriously ill with influenza, John R. Berkheimer, of Shillington, is now fully recovered. He was able to attend the services at Christ Church, Reading, on February 3d.

Local newspapers carried an item to the effect that Mrs. Sallie Helibert, nee Goelitz, died suddenly while riding on a trolley car in Reading, on February 2d. Death was caused by a stroke. She was the daughter of deaf parents.

Although her natal day actually occurred on January 22d, in order to give her a complete surprise a birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, off West Reading, on February 2d. In order to further allay any suspicions she might have had, the affair was given at the residence of Mrs. Emma R. Moyer in Robesonia. Sponsored by Mrs. Edith Akers, the party was a pleasant one in every way. In appreciation of Mrs. Ritchie's many acts of kindness, and her self-sacrificing labors in the interests of the various organizations for the deaf in Reading, she was presented with an electric mixer. Knowing her we do, we venture the guess that, as a result of that new mixer, the socials in Reading will henceforth be blessed with still more layer cakes from her capable hands. The party whiled away the evening with games, after which refreshments were served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kurath, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. John Kershner, Mesdames Emma R. Moyer and Edith Akers, and Messrs. Sydney Goldberg, Paul Percy Albert, and Milford D. Luden, all of Reading and vicinity.

The engagement of Andrew Mazzia, of Minersville, and Miss Anna Ofsharick, of Pottsville, has been announced. (And boy, that is some solitaire she is now wearing!)

After about a week in bed with the grippe, Miss Grace Clews, of Girardville, is up and around again.

Miss Jennie Kost is back in Ashland after a midwinter vacation of two weeks spent in Philadelphia. She reports having had a grand time there.

Recently Miss Anna Ofsharick sustained a slight injury to her hand as a result of an accident with a pair of scissors in the shirt factory in which she works near Minersville. The wound is now nearly healed. By the way, there are seven other deaf people employed in that same factory—six deaf ladies and one deaf man.

Quittapahilla Lodge, No. 25, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, staged a home-talent vaudeville show in the local Colonial theatre at Lebanon that ran for two nights recently. The cast included 134 players, and among them were the Misses Mildred and Laura Smaltz, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren M. Smaltz. Laura was starred in the chorus, and both were featured in a dance and song act called "The Manhattan Strut." They did their parts so well that Laura was again featured next night in the floor show that was staged as part of the President's Ball. And now she has an offer to perform in the floor show of a local night club near Harrisburg. Meanwhile, her clergyman father is wondering what to do about it!

Sponsored by John Hoffman, the Lehigh Association of the Deaf held a "Detective Social" in its club-rooms on January 26th, that was well attended. All the games had a detective angle, and proved so novel and interesting that the affair was much enjoyed by those present.

Now the same association is busy with plans for a really big Tenth Anniversary banquet, to be held next May 4th. Already they are promising themselves to make the affair the outstanding event of the year. To that end they plan a six-piece orchestra, a professional magician, professional dancers for a floor act, etc. Willard Randoeph is chairman in charge of the event, assisted by a committee including John Hoffman, Herbert MacPherson, and Howard Dovell.

The recent state Farm Show at Harrisburg drew a good percentage of the deaf to view its thousands of exhibits. Attending one of these annual Farm Shows is a liberal education in itself. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd of York were there, and are proud that this year York County captured the largest number of prizes. Lancaster and Lebanon

Counties gave York a close race. Lancaster County is justly celebrated as the garden spot of America, and its farm products are worth more per acre, than any acre of equal size on earth! Doubt it? Then consult your atlas. Or come to Lancaster, take a good look at its buxom lasses and chubby lads, and be convinced.

Also attending the Farm Show were Messrs. C. E. Saylor and Harvey Rager, and Mesdames A. Richman and George Stevenson, all of Altoona. They all made a visit to the William Blessings a pleasant part of their trip. From up Millersburg way William Mitchell came down for the Show, and also called on the Blessings. As you may know William Blessing runs a Gulf filling station just around the corner from the huge building that houses the show.

And as you probably don't know, William Mitchell raises sweet potatoes in his back yard that are "some potatoes." Big as saucepans, juicy as yams. Last year he favored this correspondent with some, free gratis for nothing. How about it, William?

Miss Edith Fauth, the daughter of the Paul Fauths of York, is back at Thiel College, Greenville, after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents. She is doing splendid work at Thiel, and reports liking her studies.

Want to know what became of the "old-fashioned winters" your grandpa talks about? Ask Miss Esther Heller of Lancaster. Though she resides in that city, she works in a factory at Ephrata, fourteen miles away, and commutes daily by auto. When that sixteen inches of snow got through falling on the 22d, high winds began to blow it into enormous drifts. Soon even the highway fences had disappeared from view. The auto in which she was riding home became snow-bound, and for two anxious hours the frightened occupants huddled inside and shivered from both the cold and from well-grounded fears. Meanwhile, not a solitary vehicle passed by; for traffic was paralyzed by the driving storm. At long last, a rumbling big truck appeared, bucking its gargantuan bulk through the opposing snowdrifts. You autoists know the kind of torrid adjectives you use to describe such a juggernaut when one is halting your breezy progress up a long hill. But in this case that truck looked like a gift from the gods! The half-frozen occupants of the marooned sedan clambered aboard, and thankfully received a ride home. Apropos of which, when grandpa grumbles through his two remaining teeth next time, that "the weather ain't what it usetr be," just agree with him. It's worse.

If the above story has made you pull up to the radiator and shiver, read about Edgar Shaffers trip to Florida. He left Harrisburg in his eight-cylinder Studebaker last December 16th. By nightfall he was already in Fayetteville, N. C., and next day was cooling off under palm trees in Savannah, Ga. Wish I could tell you about all the things he saw from thence on. They ranged all the way from alligators and the former residence of Al Capone, to the Bok Singing Tower and fireworks for Christmas. Yeah, fireworks instead of reindeer and Christmas trees! Shaffer claims the old "has beens" that loaf around on benches in St. Petersburg all day long are so lazy that they don't even jump when a cannon cracker is exploded under their seats! He saw everything, from the bottom of the seas through a glass-bottomed boat to a birds-eye view of the landscape from the gondola of a balloon, and not forgetting an eyefull on the bathing beach at Palm Beach! But be comforted, dear reader; for Florida is not so different from Pennsylvania after all, for one of the things Shaffer brought home with him on December 30th, was a heavy cold in the head that he caught in Miami. And yes, he brought home some lemons as big

as grapefruit. Never mind, dear reader, let's you and I be satisfied with the grapefruit itself.

Mrs. T. S. Mundis is back home again in New York, after spending two weeks with her son at Enola.

Howard H. Williamson, of Lebanon, had excellent results on the opening day of the hunting season. A printer on the Lebanon *Daily News*, he accompanied three of his fellow printers on a gunning expedition, and returned home with a nice bag of three rabbits and one ringneck pheasant.

Which reminds us that Ray Phillips of Chester, brought home a brace of rabbits also on the opening day of the hunting season.

Clyde Cherrington, of Akron, Ohio, was a visitor at his old home in Catawissa for a period of ten days, while the Firestone Rubber Co., of which he is an employee, was taking an annual inventory.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Recently an icy night as Mrs. Henry Zink was on her way to attend a club meeting, she had the misfortune to fall and very seriously sprained and split the bone in her right ankle. So serious was it that she was taken to the General Hospital where an X-ray was taken. Her foot was put in a plaster cast. She was allowed to be taken home but has been confined to her bed for several weeks until a few days ago. She is now allowed to sit up in a chair but it will be some time before she can attend the Kicuwa Club, and the members miss her cheerful smile.

Mrs. Frank Messenger recently entertained a party from Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Rochester.

Mrs. Hubert Bromwich recently entertained the Kicuwa Club and a few of their friends with a party. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Nellie Herman spent a week in Attica recently, the guest of Mrs. Nat Bronson.

Mr. Sol Weil, of Woodett Place, spent several days recently in Erie, Pa., the guest of his friend, Mr. Ovid Cohen.

Among the out-of-town visitors to Buffalo friends recently were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Salter, of Batavia, N. Y.; Miss Iva Ford, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cylka and Miss Fischer, of the Falls; also Mr. and Mrs. Webber, of LaSalle, N. Y.

Miss Rita Kronenberger spent a couple of weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of her sister, whom she had not seen or three years. Miss Kronenberger has been employed at the Wile & Co., for ten years or more. There are also several other deaf employed there: Mr. Leo Cylka, Mr. Felix Nowak, Mr. Anthony Hynosch (21 years there), Mrs. Mamie Steinbach and Gladys Grover.

Mrs. Albert Basker, of Buffalo, has been very ill, but is now improving.

G. G.

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.
No higher rate to the deaf.
Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE

mail this coupon now

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
114 West 27th Street, New York
Please send me full information.

I was born on _____

Name _____

Address _____

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The Columbus Branch of Gallaudet College Alumni Association fittingly observed the birthday anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet last evening, February 5th, with a dinner at Hotel Fort Hayes. About thirty persons (some guests) were seated at the tables. After the dinner the following program was carried out:

Toastmaster . . . Mrs. Ethelburga Mather
Talks . . .

Yesterday . . . Mr. W. H. Zorn
Normal Gossip . . . Mrs. Mabel Nilson
Today . . . Mr. Charles Miller

The talks were very good and much appreciated by all. Mr. Zorn seemed to have fallen heir to Mr. A. B. Greener's famous buff and blue necktie for the occasion. Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy and a few of the deafened teachers were present and enjoyed mingling with the deaf. Later bridge was played till a late hour. The Branch sent a telegram of greetings to President Hall.

All the afternoon of the 5th, and early evening a wet snow fell and later the temperature took a sudden nose dive and the streets became a glare of ice making homeward trips rather hazardous. Just what trouble the late ones had I have not heard, but I know one person who had a frozen radiator and had to call upon the Columbus Auto Club for help to get to his home and that after he and his wife had kindly taken one of the guests to her home.

Mr. Emerson Dix, aged 75, father of Mr. Harry Dix and Miss Ione Dix, died February 4th, at his home in Columbus after a long illness. He was a retired railroad worker and well-known here. Harry Dix came from his home in Arizona last week, on account of his father's illness.

The following is from the *Public Opinion*, Westerville, Ohio:

Mrs. Verna Lamson Chapman was born on October 7th, 1869, at Elkhart, Ind., the daughter of George and Martha Lamson and departed this earthly life January 15, 1935, aged 65 years, 3 months and 15 days.

On June 4, 1890, she was united in marriage with W. E. Chapman at Lorain, Ohio.

At the age of fourteen years she united with the Church and since that time has served faithfully her Master.

Spending the early part of her life in Lorain, she came to Central College in 1909, where for nineteen years she served as Matron of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf where her work was greatly appreciated by the Institution and the Community at large. She retired in 1928, on account of ill health.

Her life was one of exemplary Christian character, ever ready to do for those about her and showing forth the love for her Heavenly Father, in whom she put her trust.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband and one brother and a host of other relatives and friends.

Just two weeks after Mrs. Chapman's death, her brother, William, died and he was the only one left of the Lamson family.

Mr. Fred Moore, associate editor of the *Ohio Chronicle*, had the scare of his life some few weeks ago when the Columbus streets were icy. He was driving to his home and right ahead of him was a small colored boy with a sled hitched to an auto. Suddenly the sled caught into a track and the youngster was thrown off his sled right in front of Mr. Moore's car. He skidded quite near the boy, but was able to avoid hitting him. It is not hard to understand which was the more scared person. The result of this was an editorial on safety observance among children.

Some of the Columbus deaf women were daily attendants at a cooking school conducted by a local newspaper, at which prizes were given by different firms. One of the ladies, Mrs. Blackford, was fortunate enough in winning the fine prize (but, unfortunately, of little use to her) of a large Philco radio. She may be able to exchange it for something of more use to her. Many hearing ladies would have rejoiced at such a prize.

When Mrs. May Greener Thomas returned from St. Petersburg, she brought with her a supply of citrus fruit and then was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter and let the members feast on Florida oranges, kumquats and tangerines. She reports her father and Dr. Patterson as very pleasantly situated and enjoying the warm weather, and she seems very much in love with Florida herself. In a letter to the *Ohio Chronicle*, the superintendent of the Ohio Home says:

Plans have been completed with the Ideal Picture Corporation whereby the films shown at the Deaf School can be used by us on the following night. The Board of Managers, Superintendent and Matron, wish to thank Mr. Abernathy, Mrs. Mechlin and her committee for their cooperation. It gives us many more splendid evenings of entertainment than we would otherwise have. A great number of our folks cannot get away from the Home, and for that reason all the programs put on at the Home are very much appreciated.

Mr. Jacobson, who is keeping his eyes on legislative matters pertaining to the drivers' license bill, feels that the only concern to the deaf in the bill is that all persons must pass a test on *hearing and eyesight*. The committee has asked that hearing and eyesight be taken out, but that all deaf drivers or those with impaired hearing be required to have rear vision mirrors. Mr. Jacobson feels that the bill is aimed more at reckless and drunken drivers than at the deaf persons. He cautions all deaf drivers in the State to take every precaution and keep out of traffic courts, while the bill is being discussed as it would reflect on the deaf if newspapers in various locations should have to report accidents involving any of the deaf drivers, and you all know in what big, black letters the papers would have the word "deaf."

Mr. J. E. Pershing, of Springfield, is still conducting weekly services for the deaf in that city. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Pershing opened their home for a social for the benefit of the Ephpheta Mission, and a good crowd attended making Mr. Pershing feel proud of the sum earned for the mission.

Mrs. Perry McMurray, of Barnesville, is in Dayton assisting Mrs. Alice Swords, who has been too ill to take care of her home. Mrs. McMurray recently had a chance to spend a day or two in Springfield as the guest of Mrs. Roland Marshall.

We hear now and then, of a few deaf workers being called back to their old jobs.

Checkers and chess seem to be the only news from Cleveland.

In Akron it seems to be a round of birthday parties.

In looking over the Directory of Missions to the Deaf in the January *Silent Missionary* we note:

Diocese of Ohio (No Missionary)
Diocese of Southern Ohio (No Missionary).

This leads me to ask what is the matter with Ohio as far as church work for the deaf is concerned?

E.

Investment Securities

Massachusetts Investors Trust.

Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission

See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
168 West 86th Street
New York City

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Byrd Brushwood was summoned by the City Court to serve on the jury. He filled in the papers as required and explained to the judge of his deafness. He was excused.

On January 13th Mr. Ray Kauffman and Rev. D. E. Moylan motored to Mt. Airy, Md., where they visited Mrs. Moylan, who is residing on her farm. Then they went to Frederick to visit friends.

On January 19th August Herdtfelder, Joseph Pleifer, Mrs. George Leitner and Mabel Savage (Mrs. Herdtfelder's hearing sister) motored to New York City. They left about two o'clock Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening. On January 20th August Wriede and his daughter, Augusta, left here for New York City by train. They stayed at Wriede's folks for about a week.

January 20th, on account of a bad snow-storm, John Wallace gave a lecture about Abraham Lincoln's mother to a very small crowd at the M.E. Christ Church.

The Maryland Bulletin says that Walter Swope's father died suddenly at his farm on December 26th; that Rev. Moylan and Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell attended the Christmas exercises held in the school auditorium; that Mr. Veditz's dahlias at the Colorado Spring Garden Show were entered in the name of Mrs. Veditz and won twelve first prizes.

All, except Orlando Price, were stricken with grippe. The baby had it first, then the rest followed. A trained nurse was there to care for the family. To escape grippe, Mr. Price had to stay at Washington, D.C., for about a week. All is reported well now.

On February 2d, at the frat meeting, the members had spent much time in arranging the 1935 social schedule. A. Wriede will print the schedule and distribute them. Ask for it if you have not received any. Then came elections for delegate and alternates. A. Herdtfelder was barely elected delegate; O. Price as alternate and R. Kauffman as second. Baltimore was the very first one to toss its hat into the ring for the 1939 N. F. S. D. Convention.

The Frat meeting was a long, lively and stormy one. It was eleven o'clock when the business closed. Seeing J. Wallace perspiring freely in presiding the meeting, M. Weinstein asked jokingly if he would retire at the end of this term. He retorted that the meeting seemed to be enough for any president!

After-meeting social followed immediately. It was called Penny Social. R. McCall was the chairman and his committee consisted of A. Omanski, H. Friedman, B. Brushwood and A. Wriede. As very little time was left over for the social, the committee was forced to abandon the methods of charging a penny for each game. Admission was fifteen cents. In bingo, several useful prizes were given to the winners. H. Leitch and Mrs. O. Whildin won the door prizes.

M. Friedman, H. Silbermann and three other friends motored to Philadelphia to attend the Frat Frolic on February 2d.

All except two attended the annual F. F. F. S. banquet, which was held at St Charles Apartments dining-room on February 2d. The menu was very good. The program was:

Toast Mistress, Helen Wallace
The Password . . . Margaret McKellar
Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here . . . Helen Wriede
Friendliness . . . Lillian Sacks
The Frog and the Ox . . . Helen Leitner

The menu-program books were very fascinating. Miss Lera Roberts invented that idea. They were cut out neatly into the shape of a frog. The covers were green. A few sentences printed in gold were on the front cover. M. Pleifer was the chairman

and L. Roberts and Sophia Schmuff were on the committee.

On the 3d of February, the Whildins and the Wallaces motored over and visited the Noel family, who live not far away from Dundalk. Mr. Samuel H. Noel was sent to the tuberculosis hospital at Maryland State Sanatorium. Mr. Noel wrote to his family stating that he was free from tuberculosis, but was suffering with asthma and strained lungs. He expected to be home by March.

The oldest daughter, thirteen years old, will soon enter the Children's Hospital School, 41st and Greenspring Ave., near Druid Hill Park. She will be under a doctor's care because she is suffering with a hump on her back. Some time this month Mrs. Noel expects to go to the Franklin Hospital. The problem now before us is what to do with the boys. If any one is interested in this matter, please get in touch with Rev. O. Whildin, 5005 Emblee Ave, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

The writer feels he ought to write something about the Noel family with the hope that they will receive some aid from some person who will be interested in them. Mrs. Noel and her children, ranging from five to thirteen years old, are living in a small house in the swamps.

The living conditions are pitiful. The Baltimore County welfare board at Towson is looking after them. The Whildins gave them some apples, oranges, toys and old clothes. The writer was deeply touched when he noticed their shiny eyes, showing they were very happy. It was like a Christmas to them.

Every member of the Whildin family, except Rev. Whildin, was ill with grippe. Rev. Whildin tried to be the "house-wife" but found it was too much for him so he hired a trained nurse. All is well now.

J.

Feb 5, 1935

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Next Attraction

Valentine Carnival

of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S

in the

GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th St., New York, N. Y.

Saturday evening, February 16th

at 8:30 P.M.

COSTUMES DANCING CONFETTI

Admission, 50 Cents

Prizes Refreshments on sale

Committee.—Harry Jackson, Chairman; William Wren, Alfred C. Stern, Charles Olsen, Louis Radlein, Victor Anderson, Philip Topfer.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

Twenty-first Anniversary

St. Patrick's Ball

and Entertainment

Under the auspices of

Newark Division, No. 42

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at

EAGLE HALL

28 East Park Street

Newark, N. J.

Saturday, March 16, 1935

8:15 P.M. Sharp

Band Music by The White and Blue Girls

Admission, 75 Cents

Directions.—Take Hudson Tube from New York City and Jersey City to 28 East Park Street. Walk one block on East Park Street to hall, between Davega Sports Store and Public Service Terminal.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York CityVICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, sixteenth President of the United States, born in a log cabin on February 12th, 1809, in La Rue (now Hardin County), Kentucky; this humble cabin housed only the bare necessities of life. His rise from penury and lack of means of education to the highest position of the land was the fruition of an indomitable spirit, for his was a brave and determined struggle for self-improvement, an element that attends the achievements of the truly great.

Today his memory is honored by numerous statues and memorials, not only in his native land, but also in several foreign countries. When, at his death, it was said of him, "Now he belongs to the ages!", it became a true word of prophecy. His private and public records have been closely searched with the result that not only has nothing been discovered to detract from his eminence but, on the contrary, has added to his stature as a man and statesman.

The star of many who were his famous contemporaries in their day has long since waned, while that of Lincoln shines with added luster. He is remembered by a grateful nation not only for the inspiring fortitude with which he bore the agony of the Civil War, his saving of the Union, but that he was of so large a mold, so surely understood the feelings of the plain people, from whom he sprang, and whom he loved and served with simple faith in personal integrity. Lincoln sought no worldly applause and met derision, contempt, falsification, and unjust aspersions with sublime silence, but the years have written the true estimate of the man and of his service to humanity.

On the recurrent anniversary of his birth, his countrymen have seen him loom ever larger before their eyes; people of all lands remember him as a beaconlight glowing over the path to safety, and while—

"Great captains with their guns and drums
Disturb our judgment for the hour,
But at last silence comes;
These all are gone, and, standing like a
tower,
Our children shall behold his fame."

TODAY we have St. Valentine's Day or lover's festival, again on its annual call. Many reasons have been given for its observation. Some ascribe its origin as being a survival of the Lupercalia, and of pagan origin; it is not considered as connected with St. Valentine. The custom is very ancient, but there is no circumstance, so far as is known, in the life of the saint, from which it could have originated. According to legend, St. Valentine was a bishop who was decapitated at Rome during the persecution of the Christians under the Emperor Claudius. There is, however, a very old notion that birds chose their mate on that day.

During the Lupercalia, celebrated in ancient Rome on February 15th, young people of both sexes used to meet, and the names of young women were placed in a box, from which each of the men drew one in lottery fashion. Each youth thus obtained the name of a girl for his valentine, to whom he was bound to be faithful for a year. This pagan practice of selecting partners has continued in some nations, when presents are made to chosen friends, the custom being considered an omen presaging good luck. In modern times it has been altered to the sending, by post, of tastefully designed sentimental missives, or occasionally ludicrous cards specially selected for the day.

The Lincoln Penny

Not on the golden eagle do we see Lincoln's face,
Not on the shining silver, the dear loved features trace
But on the lowly copper, that humble coin instead
Was given the high honor of bearing Lincoln's head.

The man of many millions, that image may not grasp
But childhood's chubby fingers, that penny oft will clasp.
The poor man will esteem it, and mothers hold it dear,
The plain, the common people, Lincoln loved, when he was here.

—Author Unknown.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Kappa Gamma banquet, to be held on the evening of March 2d, at the Grace Dodge Hotel, bids fair to be one of the largest and best in the history of the Fraternity. Reservations have already begun to come in from near and far. In an effort to make this year's get-together more attractive and interesting than ever before for the visiting Brethren, the date of the banquet as been moved back to the evening after initiation, that all may partake in the traditional ceremonies, which, while having all the old thrills, have been added to considerably, so that a *most* highly enjoyable evening is promised for all, save the unfortunates who must take part in the ceremonies, not of their own volition, but to furnish entertainment for the assemblage of Brethren.

Mr. Sam B. Craig, who is to be made an honorary member of the Fraternity this year, has promised accommodations for the visiting Brethren at the Kendall School Friday and Saturday evenings at \$.50 per night. Reservations both for the banquet and for accommodations should be mailed to the Tahdheed early, to lessen the need for last-minute work by the banquet committee.

Wednesday, January 30th, Dr. Henry Perkins, president of the Board of Trustees of the Hartford School for the Deaf, was a visitor here. It was his first visit to the college, although he was a close friend of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. He gave a brief and interesting talk in the chapel at noon, in which he stressed the value and

opportunities in physical research for those who are handicapped by deafness.

Professor and Mrs. Hughes were saddened by the loss of their Belgian police dog, Quint, who died suddenly last week. The dog was apparently in the prime of life at the time, being eight years old and a magnificent specimen of his kind.

The birthday of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of the college, was appropriately observed by the students and faculty in an assembly in Chapel Hall on February 5th. Dr. Ely and Professor Drake gave brief talk on his life.

Friday, February 8th, the Maryland State Normal basketeers turned the tables on the Blues for the 25 to 24 defeat that our boys handed them earlier in the season. In an overtime game played at Baltimore, the Marylanders eked out a 27 to 25 victory. The regulation period ended with the score 22 all, a field goal by Wheeler of the Marylanders tying the score in the final minute of play. In an extra five-minute period, only Ellerhorst was able to tally for the Blues. Aided by the passing of his teammates, Ellerhorst ran up fifteen points for the Blues.

A movie show was given in Chapel Hall for the stay-at-homes on Friday night. The late Tully Marshall and his late movie side-kick, Ernest Torrence, provided plenty of laughs and thrills for the optience in that old silent thriller, "The Covered Wagon." A Charlie Chase comedy climaxed the program.

Saturday night's double-header at the Old Gym was a success, if not in attendance, then in thrills and variety on the entertainment side. The program started with a wrestling meet with Seth Low Junior College of New York City, in which Gallaudet triumphed 24 to 6. The summary is given below:

118—Glassett (G) defeated Cerzosine (SL) time advantage 4:26.
126—Bunker (SL) defeated Kowalewski (G) time advantage 0:50. (6 minutes overtime required).
135—L. Miller (G) pinned Goldstein (SL) 2:30.
145—Hirsch (G) defeated Klinger (SL) time advantage 5:08.
155—Patrie (G) lost to Riegar (SL) time advantage 5:50.
165—Sellner (G) pinned Drexler (SL) 9:50.
175—Tollefson (G) defeated Kristal (SL) time advantage 4:20.
Unlimited—Culbertson (G) pinned Freedman (SL) 6:30.
Length of bouts—10 minutes.

Encouraged by the success of the wrestlers, the Blues basketball team made it a double win by defeating the Fort Myer dribblers from Virginia. The regulars started the game so fast that the first quarter ended with the score, 15 to 4 for the Blues. The second team was then sent in, but was replaced by the regulars again early in the third quarter. The score at half time was 20 to 10, and the final score was 27 to 24. Burnett, Ellerhorst, Kuglitsch, Montgomery, and Hoffmeister did good work. Co-captain Goodin has been out of the game with some shoulder trouble, but it is hoped he will be sufficiently recovered to add his splendid passing attack to his team-mates in the remaining two games with Bolling Field and Bridgewater College.

The O. W. L. S. are giving a little party in honor of the alumnae O. W. L. S., while the Kappa Gamma Fraternity is having its banquet on the evening of March 2d. The party will be held in the reading room of Fowler Hall from eight to ten o'clock in the evening.

Gallaudet's name is again on the honor roll in the A. A. U. W. Poetry contest. Word has been received from the judges of the contest that one of our entrants, Felix Kowalewski, '37, has received second honorable mention in the contest. His poem, "Epitaph for an Arctic Explorer" that won this honor, will appear soon in the February issue of the *Buff and Blue* literary magazine. Mr. Kowalewski has also been extended an invitation to attend the dinner at the Association Clubhouse on February 13th, at which the awards will be presented.

The O. W. L. S. wish to announce that their annual public play will be presented in Chapel Hall on the evening of February 21st. Several short skits and tableaux will be presented and an entertaining evening is promised. There will be no admission charge, and all are welcome to attend.

Five weeks of intensive preparations will reach their climax at 7:30 on the evening of February 16th, when the Dramatic Club will present its long-talked about play, Ben Johnson's satire "Volpone." There will be eighteen characters in the cast, including two co-eds, the first women ever to act for the Dramatic Club, which has hitherto been purely a men's dramatic organization. Professor Irving Fusfeld will interpret for the benefit of the hearing audience. The two artists of College Hall, John Leicht and Thomas Delp, '36, have been working on the stage scenery, which promises to be an unusually authentic reproduction of Old Venice.

The Sunday School concert was in the hands of the Freshman Class last week. Leo Jacobs gave a talk on "Chasing Dollars," using many good jokes to illustrate his point. Miss Hazel Davis followed with a gracefully rendered song, "Helping Somebody." Charles McNeilly closed the concert with a fitting prayer.

Friday night, February 15, the Literary Society will present a program in Chapel Hall. After the meeting, our grapplers will meet the boys from Baltimore City College on the Old Gym mat, while our basketeers take the road for Bolling Field.

The Y.W.C.A. will have charge of the Sunday School concert on the 17th.

Iowa Notes

Francis Reilly of Ames, Iowa, who is president of the Des Moines Division of the N.F.S.D., is now working for the Ford Motor Co. of Kansas City. He worked at the Des Moines plant a couple years ago and they advised him to ask for work in the Kansas City plant, as the Des Moines plant probably would not open this year.

Mrs. Myrtle Herrinton, of Des Moines, mother of Stewart Herrinton, and Fern ^{as} Herrinton, (Mrs. Archie Wright of Quebec, Canada) was hit by an auto January 24th, while crossing the street near her home. She was taken to the city hospital, where it was found she suffered a fractured skull and a broken arm. She did not regain consciousness and died on the 26th. Burial was at Shell Rock, Iowa.

Matt McCook, former president of the Iowa Association of the Deaf, figured in an auto accident recently near Decorah, Iowa. A large truck damaged his car badly, but luckily Mr. McCook escaped injury. As it was plainly the truck driver's fault, he paid the entire cost of repairing McCook's car.

The recent cold wave and icy streets proved a "bonanza" for Robert Grant's garage in Des Moines. He was able to keep Frank Martin of Kansas, and Lyle Younkin, of Des Moines, working steadily in his auto body and fender repair department, and occasionally had to call in Russell Herbold, also of Des Moines, to help get the work out. Mr. Grant has been proprietor of his own garage for over a year, with indifferent success, but is able to keep the home fires burning.

Mr. Jay McLean, of Marion, died November 12th from cancer of the stomach. He was a shoemaker, but had been unable to follow his trade for some time because of his illness.

Edgar Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheets, died December 10th from injuries received when he attempted to climb on a moving truck and fell, breaking his neck. He was 14 years of age.

Clyde Hazlet, of Des Moines, is back to work again after nine months lay off at the Boyd Saddlery Co.

C. R. K.

PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Michael Levenston underwent a cyst operation on his left leg at the Jewish Hospital on January 30th. The operation, which was for the removal of an abscess just above his knee cap, was a success, and after being abed for three days, Mike is up and about, being able to propel himself with the aid of a cane. Mike, as he is known, did not have to pay for the operation and hospital bill, because he is employed in the hospital as a food handler.

The members of the Silent Athletic Club chipped in and bought Harry Sharavsky, their second vice-president, who is confined to the Jewish Hospital, with a case of pneumonia, an all-woolen bathrobe and felt slippers to match. The same will come in handy when Harry is allowed to leave his bed and sit up in a wheel-chair. Reports from persons who have recently seen him state that he is vastly improved and that the pains in his right side are gradually wearing away.

Here's another hospital case. Philadelphia sidewalks and streets are almost entirely encrusted with ice, the result of the 17-inch snowstorm that deluged Philadelphia late last January. As a result, walking is a hazard. We now come to Mr. Robert Schickling, of North Philadelphia. While on his way home on the night of January 30th, he slipped on the ice and fell to the pavement, sustaining a badly cut upper lip. At the Episcopal Hospital, where he was taken, six stitches were required to sew up the wound. Being unable to shave where the gash is, Bob now sports a swell brush of alfalfa, thus giving him a dignified look.

The last meeting of the Silent Athletic Club, Inc., saw the resignation of Mr. Chris Unger as assistant treasurer, a position to which he was only elected a month ago. This position which required Mr. Unger's constant attendance at the club began to prey on him, depriving, probably, too much time that rightly belongs to his fiancee, Miss Helen Zalenski. As a result, his resignation was accepted and Mr. John Leach, a veteran of the Silent A. C., was duly elected to take Mr. Unger's place.

The Silent A. C. Basketball team has been diligently practicing for the last few weeks and are now about ready to meet all comers on the wooden way. Mr. Harry Dooner, manager, wants it known that with the acquiring of Gilpin Hall up at the Mt. Airy School, home games will be played there, starting around nine o'clock, every Tuesday evening. The P. S. D. Americans also play on the same night and you basketball fans can see two swell teams in action for the price of fifteen cents. Following are the Silent A. C. players: Mahon, captain; Holmes, Willard, Delaney, Herb Leach and Morrow. Jack Stanton, the old time Silent A. C. star, is coaching the team.

Their next game at Gilpin Hall will be on this coming Tuesday evening, February 19th, when they take the floor against Marquette, well-known in the Catholic League circles. The same night will feature the P. S. D. Americans pitted against the All Souls' Five. Plenty of fur is bound to fly in this game, as All Souls' beat the Americans on the former's floor and the School Boys are out for revenge.

Mr. Edward Evans had bachelor quarters for himself the week of February 3d, while his wife and two children were visiting relatives in Saxton, Pa., about twenty miles from Altoona. They returned home on Saturday, the ninth.

The 7800 block of Devon Street, Chestnut Hill, is rapidly becoming filled with deaf people. At 7820 can be found Professor E. Arthur Kier and family, while across the street are the Dave Kirbys, at 7825. Only recently Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe abandoned their apartment and took up their abode at 7816. Up at the corner can

be found Mr. and Mrs. John Bessus-paris. Mr. and Mrs. Bessuspairs, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. Kier and Mrs. Rowe are all employed at the Mt. Airy School in various positions, the school being, but four blocks from their various residences.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, of North Philadelphia, gave a big party at their home on Saturday evening, February 9th, with a large crowd of deaf friends present.

Mr. Israel Steer made his annual pilgrimage to the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, Ball, on Saturday, February 9th. Mr. Steer has made it an annual custom and has not missed one for years.

Mr. Finis A. Reneau, champion at darts, when the Silent Darts League was in existence, has not dropped the game like many of the others have. Finis, as a good many hearing people in Olney know, is more and more becoming a dead shot with the darts and many are the people who wager on him against any other shooter who may disclaim his accuracy.

While Mr. Leon Krakover was away on his various tours on business, a robber or robbers entered his bedroom on January 2d, 3d, or 4th, and broke open a tin box containing valuables and money, etc. Mr. Krakover states it is a puzzle to him why they broke open the strong box yet left many other valuable things around the room untouched.

The Philly Frats Five play Womeldorf, champions of Berks County, Pa., this coming Saturday at Gilpin Hall, Mt. Airy. The Frat boys, lacking practice when they met the Womeldorfers on their floor last Thanksgiving, are out to even the score. For a good game and a good time, don't miss this. Preliminary game starts at 8:15 P.M.

F.

Sundry

Mrs. Jacob Stafflinger, of Alhambra, Cal., was confined at her home with a severe cold, but at present is much better.

Basketball and Dance

to be held at

GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Saturday Eve., Feb. 23. 1935

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf—1931

vs.

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf—1932

(Both teams champions of the Deaf Schools Tournaments in their respective years)

Admission, 50 Cents

Benefit of Home for the Aged, Torresdale

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

DANCE and BRIDGE

at

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Under the auspices of the Committee in charge of the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists

Saturday, March 2, 1935

at 8:15 P.M.

Admission, \$1.00

Refreshments

Bring Your Friends

CHICAGOLAND

A glorious success in every way, the thirty-third annual masquerade ball of Chi-first Frats, at Viking Hall, February 2d, saw over 650 pass the door. There were but fifty numbers for the maskers, and several paraded unnumbered. Cash prizes, totaling \$61, went to twenty-one celebrants. Several flashlights were taken by Rogers Crocker, deaf guide at the World's Fair. Chairman Alban Latremouille and committee did themselves proud. Visitors galore from surrounding states left to brag of Chicago's glory. The judges proved capable and unbiased.

In contrast to recent masquerades elsewhere, not a single "robot" was on the floor. Mickey Mouse and the Quints were the most popular take-offs. Fan-dancers and quasi-nudes were absent, aside from that cute one-year-old toddler on wobbly pins.

Most of the tramps, autos, and other fratesque pharphernalia bore lettered placards beseeching the popular president, Arthur L. Roberts, to give 'em a lift in the official flivver or lend 'em a gallon of gas.

A new innovation: Anyone wishing to leave the hall temporarily must return within thirty minutes, or otherwise pay second admission.

The 21 cash prizes, totaling \$61, were awarded by four hearing judges, and right here I want to call attention to one important fact: hearing maskers know how to act (and thus catch the eye of the judges) better than the deaf, which explains the large percentage of hearing winners. It is not enough that you dress the role, one must also act the role—or, "be in character."

1. Colonial Dame and her Gallant—Catherine and Alvina Schoen, hearing sisters, who mistook the affair for a Swedish ball. Their background was a huge Colonial flag.

2. Harold Teen and Lillums, with the Tin Lizzie—Horace Perry and Ann Shawl. A burlesque; Ann driving the teetering tin-can pushed by Perry, with collegiate lettering on "K. C. or Bust."

3. Rainbow Bat, Marie Grass, hearing.

4. Aunt Jemimah, Mrs. Stephens.

5. Nurse and a big basket of Quints, Mrs. Ben Jacobson.

6. Little Pig with a Fiddle, Mrs. Ben Ryan.

7. Nigger Mammy with Nigger Quints in a buggy, Art Shawl.

8. Sultan of Sulu, F. Nelson, hearing.

9. Mickey Mouse, Mrs. E. Allen.

10. Miss NFSI, Mrs. Eckstrom. This dress consisted of crimson crepe-paper streamers, each neatly lettered with name and number of a Frat division.

11. Chinaman, Rose Madej, hearing.

12. Tramp, Sam Goldberg.

13. Uncle Sam, Alfred Arnot.

14. Kansas City Weary Willie, C. Henning sen.

Children. 1 Mickey Mouse, Charlotte Hill; 2 Grey House, Elaine Newman; 3 Dancing Doll, Cuddles Leiter; 4 Witch, Richard Davidson; 5 Boy Scout, Fred Brill; 6 Miss New Year, the almost nude one-year-old toddler, grandson of Sam Goldberg.

Miller and Padden. That's Chi-first Frat's delegation to the Kansas City Convention, July 15th to 20th. Joe Miller, popular president of the division, came out top-dog in a merry scramble the first day of February, defeating a good field. The election committee drew strict rules, which provided that each candidate give a "stump speech," and answer questions on his platform, immediately prior to election. As a result, each man felt he had a fair chance to impress the voters, and under the strict supervision of Vice-president Louis Masinkoff—fair-play was paramount. Both Miller and Padden are veteran workers for the cause—cool, courteous citizens; and men who will reflect credit on Headquarters' City.

As the past three Frat meetings have taken nearly all evening, social activities will be resumed under the management of Masinkoff—March 1st will be devoted to cards, starting immediately on adjournment, about 9:30; and April 5th, witnesses a "literary night." All welcome.

The Albert Mercers, of South Bend, Ind., were recent visitors.

Numer Pike, formerly custodian of

the old Silent A. C., coming here from San Francisco—was married early this year to a Virginia girl, Annie Belle McClure. They live in Greensboro, N. C.

Don Koch, a wrestler, hailing from Milwaukee, Wis., was a visitor here for the week-end, taking in the Frat Masque Ball.

Mrs. Washington Barrow, wife of the Grand Old Frat, is recuperating in Jackson Park Hospital from a major operation.

The younger set gave a birthday surprise party to Mrs. Meagher on Groundhog Day.

Grace Knoll and Vincent Glendusa were married on the 2d.

The mother of Mrs. Emery Gerich is here visiting her from Rockford.

A shower party was tendered to Mrs. Gordon M. Rice at her mother's home in southside, January 26th. Twenty femmes attended.

Miss Katie Lairhoff of Minneapolis, Minn., was a guest of Eckstroms for four days.

The new members of the Pas-a-Pas Club for 1935, are as follows:

George Pick, president; A. Tanzer, first vice-president; Frances Joseph, second vice-president; Edna Carlson, secretary; Mr. William Meehan, financial secretary; Wm. E. McGann, treasurer.

There is to be a big Valentine party at the club, February 16th, and will be managed by Henry Crocetti.

Mrs. Anna Harris, a lovely little woman, a product of Alabama, has been ill for over a year, and recently passed away—December 27th. Mrs. Harris had only returned to Alabama, two weeks preceding her death. It was said that her illness took her from 170 pounds down to 58 pounds at the time of her death.

Mrs. E. Carlson's aged father passed away on January 8th. He was eighty years of age.

Mrs. A. Tanzer entertained at bridge recently, and Mrs. Joseph was winner of first prize. We learn also that Mrs. Joseph had had visits from four lady friends, each here from different States, all the same week. Her guests were from Colorado, New York, Minnesota and California, all of whose acquaintances were made during her sojourns throughout the country.

Mrs. Tanzer's daughter, Ruth, is graduating from High School, in Minnesota, where she has been living with relatives. She was accompanied home by a school chum from that northern city.

P. LIVSHIS.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month, from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kemmons Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBRTSKY Lay-Reader Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Quite a number of the deaf here have been on the sick list, mostly from colds and "flu." Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris have both been down with "flu," which in Mr. Harris' case developed into pleurisy and he has been confined to bed for the past ten days. He is somewhat better now and expects to be up again in a day or two.

On Friday afternoon, February 1st, Dick Harris, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, met with a very painful accident. He had gone to Victoria rink, after school and while going down the bank leading to the rink, he slipped and fell and putting out his hand to save himself, broke his arm. He was at once taken home, and as Dr. Leslie happened to be paying a visit to Mr. Harris, he immediately took him to the hospital in his car. An X-ray examination showed that two bones in left forearm were broken. One bone is setting all right, but the other, which is broken at the joint, will require an operation to set matters right.

Miss Clara Hartley, of Milton, was in the city on Monday, February 4th, and paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Gleadow, and got a surprise herself when she found her friend in bed—the "flu" having made a "return engagement," though *not* by request.

Miss Hartley has not been so well for some time and is having a course of electric treatments.

For the past few months we have had well assorted samples of weather and on the 4th, the weatherman surpassed himself by handing out a generous sample of a real old-fashioned Canadian winter! Snow ten inches deep on the streets and knee-deep drifts at the corners!

In last week's issue, the date of the social was printed incorrectly as February 1st. The correct date is February 16th.

Mr. Jaffray, of Toronto, is expected to conduct the service at Centenary Church on February 17th, and we also hope to have him attend the social on the 16th.

A good programme is being arranged and prizes will be given to winners of the various games. Any profit realized will go to aid the convention fund.

As the convention is a matter for the deaf of all Ontario and not for those of Hamilton alone, it is to be hoped that all who are able will help by attending the various entertainments which will be arranged to raise money for the fund, and so help to make the convention an unqualified success.

Mrs. Annie Byrne was pleasantly surprised when a party of friends visited her on Friday evening, February 1st. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Mr. Walker's brother and his wife, Mr. Chas. Elliott and some other deaf friends, who spent a very pleasant evening at her home.

Mr. John Fisher, of London, conducted the service at the Evangelical Church on Wellesley Street, on Sunday, February 3d, and gave a very good sermon from the 5th Chapter of Romans.

On Saturday, February 2d, (stunt night) the Y. P. S. provided an excellent entertainment of juggling, dancing and tumbling, tight rope walking and bag punching in four acts, put on by the Canadian Independent entertainers. The stunts were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

The following, which appeared in a Belleville paper of recent date, will be of interest to all the deaf of Ontario, to whom Mr. Stewart is well-known.

At the Ontario School for the Deaf,

the scene of many delightful gatherings, a very happy event was observed, when Mr. George F. Stewart, editor of the O. S. D. publication "The Canadian," and a former member of the teaching staff, was feted on his seventy-sixth birthday.

The affair was arranged with the greatest of secrecy, Mr. Stewart being invited to attend a demonstration of hostess work by the Domestic Science girls. He found the members of the Teachers' Association, representatives of the student body, and officials of the school, assembled in the sewing room, where a tea table was arranged, and a handsome birthday cake in place of honor.

Miss Beatrice Rierdon, president of the association of teachers and instructors, in her charming and sincere manner conveyed the good wishes and congratulations of the staff to Mr. Stewart. She spoke of his friendly nature and the spirit of kindness that prevailed in all his undertakings. Miss Rierdon spoke of the impression that Mr. Stewart's years of achievement had left on school, home, and church life. She then presented gifts of books to him to token of the happiness that he had given them all. A life membership in the association was also presented to Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Harold Holton, administrator of the school, paid earnest tribute to Mr. Stewart's outstanding qualities. His activity in church work, his ability as a teacher, and his devotion to his home were referred to in glowing terms by the speaker.

Miss Ford expressed the best wishes of Dr. Amoss, who was unavoidably absent from the delightful gathering.

Miss Erma Panter drew attention to the fact that the occasion was also that of the birthday of Miss Barbara Holton, and on behalf of the Association, conveyed congratulations.

From the student body, a loving tribute was paid to Mr. Stewart in an address read by Miss Dorothy Quelette, an officer of the Dramatic Club, which said:

Dear Mr. Stewart,

To you, today, the officers and members of the O. S. D. Dramatic Club extend warm congratulations upon passing another milestone on life's road. You can look back upon a long and happy career, one in which you have been forever doing good, and one in which you have always been interested in our welfare, in our joys, our sorrows, our difficulties and our triumphs.

As you continue down life's highway, may the justly deserved riches of the mind and heart be yours as they have been in the past. We wish you joy, we wish you serene happiness, and may God surround you with his choicest gifts.

Signed on behalf of the club members,
WILLIAM RULE,
NORMAN SERO,
JACK MORRISON,
DOROTHY OUELETTE.

Mr. Stewart was greatly touched by the sentiments expressed by his friends and associates and by the affection that had prompted the party in his honor. In a very gracious manner, he conveyed his appreciation of their gifts, but more especially of their loving regard evident on this and on all occasions.

Tea was then served by girls of the Domestic Science Class, smart in their white middies and navy blue skirts. Candles on the birthday cake were blown out by Miss Holton and Mr. Stewart. Miss Ford and Miss Burnside poured tea, and during the tea hour, those present found opportunity to express individually their good wishes to Mr. Stewart.

KITCHENER, ONT.

The Rev. Mr. Kellerman, of a Waterloo church, has announced that the Y. W. M. A. are organizing a meeting on February 24th, to raise a fund of \$500 for the oral school for the deaf of Japan, and has requested that some of the deaf here assist in the programme by rendering a hymn and prayer in the sign-language.

The deaf here are very willing to help and are busy practicing and polishing up their signs.

About a dozen friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Williams, and enjoyed some games. Mrs. Golds and Mrs. Williams got the highest number of marks in the questions on the Bible story, and Mr. Nahrgang and Mr. Hagen were second and third. All enjoyed the occasion, and thanks are due Miss Hudson for kindly assisting with refreshments.

Mr. Williams went to Waterloo on Sunday and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, and was sorry to find Mr. Martin not so well and their two children are suffering from "flu," but hopes they will be all right again.

Bob Golds and friends hiked down to New Dundee and stayed for two days with some friends at their poultry farm there. Bob says the place is very quiet and nothing doing.

Mr. Williams met Mr. A. Underwood, who was waiting for the bus home to Petersburg, and was glad to see him looking well and fit.

A. M. ADAM.

High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno
No. 16

EDITH M. BUELL

"We are all familiar with the type of supervisor who is only an inspector and critic, whose attention is focused on the pupils and their achievement."

"Possibly we are not so familiar as we should be with the type whose chief interest is improvement of teachers."

"The personality and freedom of the teacher depend largely upon the type of supervisor."

"I would classify teachers under four general heads:

1. The teacher who was brought up on rote work and does not take kindly to the idea that the learning process takes place more effectively through doing.

2. The teacher anxious to improve and keep up with the times, but unable to properly apply what she learns in the classroom.

3. The teacher who is a joy to the supervisor.

4. The teacher to whom teaching is not a vocation, but an avocation and a temporary one at that."

GLENN I. HARRIS, M.A.

Head teacher, Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind

"Deaf men have established or have been instrumental in establishing a number of our residential schools for the deaf."

"In 1870, a study of the *Annals* showed that well over half of the articles had been contributed by deaf teachers."

"The deaf teacher, through personal experience, realizes most keenly the needs of the deaf child."

"It remained for a deaf teacher to compile a book of idiomatic expressions for use in our schools."

"Realizing that the teachers should understand signs wherever signs are used, prompted one deaf educator to prepare and to publish a book of signs."

"The deaf teacher has the patience and ingenuity necessary to produce good results in backward classes."

"The deaf teacher seems to have an inexhaustive supply of sympathy for the untutored child, and the slowness of the child serves only as a challenge to the teacher to do more for him."

"The deaf teacher is particularly adept at presenting projects that will interest the children and develop muscular control."

"The deaf teacher appeals to the deaf child."

"On the average, deaf teachers move less frequently than do hearing teachers."

"Some years ago one (hearing) teacher set a record of nine moves in eight years."

"Generally the deaf teacher will become familiar with the policies of the school and will cooperate in carrying them out, because he or she expects to hold the same position for a number of years."

"The deaf teacher rarely sends out applications to a large number of schools with the intention of moving."

"The deaf teacher is always looking for something which will be of interest to the children."

"Unless there is a convenient school museum, the deaf teacher's classroom closet usually put on the appearance of a curiosity shop."

"The deaf teacher of industries is valuable for his personal experience."

"The deaf teacher can teach English by spelling out complete sentences where the policy of the school is to have spoken or spelled English."

"The deaf teacher is of value for activities outside of school hours."

"The deaf teacher represents the choice from a long list of college graduates."

"Few colleges for hearing teachers would take the trouble to rate their students as carefully as does Gallaudet College."

"Deaf men teachers help to fill the need for men teachers."

"In 1920, the number of hearing men teachers had decreased to twenty-five percent. The average hearing man teacher in a class expects in time to become a superintendent."

"Financial difficulties make it impossible for many of our schools to pay salaries that will hold many hearing men on their teaching staffs."

"The presence of deaf teachers in the school serves (as a whole) as an inspiration to the deaf children."

ZENO.

(Would we not be contradicting ourselves, if, like Mr. Blattner in a former article, we agree that it is undesirable to send deaf students to Yale or Harvard, and yet consider it a natural proceeding to invite professors from those same universities to "present the results of their life's work" in a congress dealing with experiences of which those gentlemen are absolutely ignorant?)

Or, would we be guilty of still more amazing inconsistency, if we uphold, with all our strength, the proposition that the deaf can or should go through Gallaudet or Yale and yet, when those same deaf are dissolved into the life of the outer world, deny to them standing as rational beings with as irreproachable abilities as our own?

Mr. Harris, of Colorado Springs, has thrown on the screen an agreeable picture of a deaf teacher. Still, more is to be said. Deaf teachers, like other species of deaf, should be divided into classes. Deaf-mutes and semi-mutes are different, and it must be said that, compared with semi-mutes, the more docile, NAD-and-NFSD supporting and non-official class of deaf-mutes who do not speak, are less liable to censure for faithlessness to supervisors, for credulous reliance on the strength of deaf numbers or the sanctity of a college name, for exaggerated ego, for covetousness and hatred of supervisor merit and alas, also for propensity to rapacity or weakness for parasitism. Mr. Pope's book might have improved the occasion by delivering an oration on this curious and little understood distinction, but it has not done so.—Z.

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)

Playing Gopher With a Grizzly

Herbert Coolidge

The orange-grower had discoursed with enthusiasm on the excellences of southern California, but the disconsolate tourist was not convinced. He preferred the climate, the scenery, and the business opportunities of the East. In his arraignment of "the land of sunshine" he came, in due course of time, to the sulphur match so commonly used in this region; but here the orange-grower interrupted. "Excuse me," he said, "but on that point I'll have to differ with you. I never see a block of California matches without feeling thankful to the man who invented them. No other match is so convenient to carry, or is so trustworthy in high winds or damp weather."

"The only off-color, or, rather, off-odor feature about them is the sulphur fumes which arise when you ignite them; and even this is not always a disadvantage. You would hardly believe it to see me now, but when I came here from the East I weighed only one hundred and eighteen pounds, and was supposed to be in the last stages of consumption. For a few months after my arrival I hung round the Los Angeles hotel corridors and street corners, becoming disgusted with California, and growing sicker every day."

"I was far too weak and sick to do office or farm work, and my problem quickly reduced itself to a choice between sheep-herding or starvation. After considerable cogitation I decided that I preferred the former, and was sent out with a band of one thousand hungry beaters to range the Rubidoux tract, a long, arid strip of desolation lying between the Santa Ana River and ridges of granite foot-hills. Since then the city of Riverside has sprung up out of that desolation, but where you now drive among orange-groves on shady avenues I used to look in vain for a single tree."

"Along the foot-hills bordering the river there were places where the storm water had descended from the mesa through squirrel and gopher-holes, fashioning spacious tunnels in the hard adobe. Sometimes when my sheep lay down in the middle of the day I would poke round these washouts, partly to keep from being crazed by the sameness of my surroundings, and partly in search of a cool place for napping."

"One afternoon, after a long sleep in a dark cavern, I was leaving the gullied region through a deep wash when I met another explorer, a big grizzly bear. He was a wicked-looking brute; the blood and wool of a freshly mangled sheep flecked his broad chest and powerful fore limbs, and added to the ferocity of his appearance."

"I could feel myself fairly stiffen with fright. It seemed an hour before I could turn and run, but it was only while he reared himself on his haunches preparatory to a leap forward."

"Six months on the range had given me a substantial promise of health, and I made good time as I sprinted up the wash. To run straight, I knew, would soon find me cornered in some pocket gully, and I turned at the first sloping bank, and scrambled out of my narrow runaway."

"Here I found myself with all the bare outdoors to race in, my breath coming in gasps, and a remarkably active pursuer a few bounds behind. I was less than two rods in the lead as the bear came to the top of the bank, and seeking the course of least resistance, I wheeled and ran downhill like a scared jack-rabbit."

"When in distress for breath one naturally looks for something to crawl into, and as I sped along, my eyes scanned the tiny gopher-holes, reproachfully. Then on ahead I saw a larger aperture that I took to be a surface entrance into one of the water-washed caverns."

"In pulling myself together for an effort to reach it, I was aided immea-

surably by the sound of crisp, earthy scratching close behind, and my last three strides and flying leap would have done honor to a professional gymnast. I took the hole feet first after the manner of high divers, landing in fine form with arms high over my head, heels together, and toes pointed.

"In mid-air it occurred to me that the opening might taper to a squirrel-hole instead of breaking into a cavern, and the feeling of dropping through indefinite space was a most cheering sensation, more especially as it terminated in a timely and reassuring thud on hard bottom a moment after my eyes felt the darkness. For a full minute I lay in a nerveless, breathless sprawl, gradually awakening to the realization of a steady scratch, scratch, scratch from above, and a sifting shower of pulverized adobe. To escape the stifling downfall, I rolled over a few times, and panting helplessly waited for sufficient strength to re-connoiter.

"When at least strength returned, my eyes were accustomed to the darkness, and I soon ascertained that my tunnel was about five feet in diameter and roofed by a four-foot thickness of adobe. The opening which had so graciously admitted me was a cylindrical, perpendicular shaft, the result, probably, of a cave-in.

"At the time of my observation it was in the process of being enlarged sufficiently to admit the bulky frame of the grizzly. I could hear his great claws ripping through the tough earth; occasionally there was a pause as he put his nose to the aperture, fondly filled his lungs with the odor of his quarry, and joyfully resumed operations. Then I realized some of the horrors of being 'dug out,' and in that moment did penance, I hope, for the sufferings of timid, furry innocents which I as a thoughtless boy had similarly hunted from their burrows.

"Terror seized me, and with it came a wild desire to escape that sent me scrambling down the dark passageway in search of some place of exit. In a few rods my flight brought me to a mass of adobe lumps, where a cave-in completely barred farther egress. Blinely crowding forward, I strained my eyes eagerly for a chink of daylight, and then in black despair huddled into a corner and covered my head to keep out the sound of Herculean scratching.

"This weakness could have lasted only a few moments, however, for by the time I had pulled myself together and blunderingly retraced my steps, I found that the bear had made no appreciable progress in his excavation.

"Slightly encouraged by the resistance offered by the hard adobe, I hastily explored the tunnel from the other direction, only to find, after ascending some distance, that it ended in a small hole, through which water had at some time entered.

"All hope left me then. I retraced my steps and squatted near the man-hole. There I watched my pursuer dig.

"He was hard at it. Steadily, untiringly, and without comment, he plied his huge claws, pausing only to bite off a hard corner, or to reassure himself with a deep draw of the appetizing, man-charged atmosphere. I pulled out my watch, and in timing his efforts, noticed with surprisingly little satisfaction that the inches cost him dearer as the hole became deeper.

"My observations, however, cleared my brain. I began ransacking my mind for some idea that might lead to escape, when of a sudden a street scene in Los Angeles flashed before me.

"Some street loafers are endeavoring to loosen the grip of a bulldog whose jaws were clamped upon the fore leg of a howling opponent; a tall, cheerful cowboy steps forward, scratches a block of California sulphur matches on his 'chaps,' and holds it so that the fumes rise about the aggressive canine's nostrils. The bulldog relinquishes his grip with a

half-sneeze, half-snarl, and the crowd shouts with laughter.

"It was not a beautiful vision, but it gave me a sweet thrill of hope, and sent my hands to my pockets after matches. Yes, of matches I had a half-block, and I was thankful that so many came in so small a parcel.

"All that remained now of my protecting the roof was a foot-thick shell of adobe. The bear, standing on his head in the perpendicular hole, was scratching lustily. The first match I struck was smothered by the dust that descended; the second and the third and the fourth I protected with my arched hands; but if the grizzly noticed any offensive odor he did not allow it to retard a single stroke of his digging.

"This was discouraging. But when he withdrew his claws and thrust down his jaws to bite off a hard corner, I had another inspiration. The next time he paused in his labors it was to take another anticipatory smell of the imprisoned human, and as he was in the middle of a deep inhalation, I struck four matches and held them squarely under his nostrils.

"That 'got' a rise out of him,' to use a mining man's expression, and literally so, for the way he bobbed up into the air from out of that hole was a revelation of ursine agility. I could hear him choke and cough outside, and I could feel him, too, for he was nearly as big as an ox and made the ground jar.

"He seemed to be out of sorts, as I heard a rush of his great feet, followed by an alarmed *ki-yi* from my sheep-dog, and took it that he represented the distant inspection of this entirely respectful animal.

"Presently he came back, rubbed his nose on the edges of the hole, coughed and choked some more, and resumed digging.

"He made a straight two inches without any pause in his scratching, waited in a fever of impatience for another inning with my matches, then while he dug another inch I wasted half my matches in attempting his discomfiture, but succeeded in eliciting only a few mild coughs and a considerable increase, I thought, of grim determination. Evidently he had lost all desire to place his nose at the aperture.

"Feeling round in my pockets for a new idea, my hand came upon a small jack-knife. Opening the strongest blade, I took the knife in one hand, and with some matches in the other, held ready for igniting, I jabbed the bear sharply between the toes. That moved him to withdraw his paws, and growling and snapping savagely, he thrust his head down into the hole again. That was my chance, and I gave my enemy a four-match whiff that caused him to repeat the remarkable bob skyward.

"He seemed harder hit this time than before, for he sat by the hole some minutes, gagging, growling, coughing, snarling, choking. At last I heard him moving about, and caught a glimpse of him shuffling back and forth shaking his head as if trying to get away from something. When he returned to the edge of the aperture his eyes were teary, but his intention of digging me out seemed more definite than ever.

"Where there's a will there's a way"—sometimes. I had never seen, and hope never again to see, such an exhibition of concentrated will, backed by power immeasurable—but he did not get me. I had discovered the key to the situation. For although he had apparently decided never again to put his nose to the hole, a jab between the toes never failed to overrule this determination. And every time that bristling, snapping muzzle blocked the opening, the fumes of a few tiny matches made the grizzly bounce upward with the catapultic back-action movement peculiarly his own.

"Once he had the presence of mind to respond to a knife thrust with a lounge of his paw, and I shall always bear the mark of a claw wound on

the back of my hand. He did some wonderful digging while I was breaking off a stout sagebrush root and lashing the knife to it; but with this improved spear in hand, I was again in control of the situation.

"As to just what the outcome would have been without intervention I often make puzzling conjectures, for when my camp-mover and his rifle arrived, honors between me and the bear were approximately even.

"In the grizzly's favor was my dwindling supply of matches and the darkness that seriously handicapped me in the toe-spearing operation; in my favor was a six-inch thickness of tough adobe and a growing disinclination on the part of the bear to attack it.

"But as I have intimated, the packer and his rifle determined matters. He came to move my camp that afternoon, found the sheep feeding themselves, cut the bear's trail while searching for me, and finally tracked him to where he was staring into my cavern. After despatching him in a fight that nearly came to a hand-to-hand combat, he helped me out of the hole, cautioned me against 'playing gopher' with the grizzlies when I ought to be herding sheep, and hurried me off to round up the flock."

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Eastern States Schools Basketball Tournament

The final plans of the Eighth Annual Tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf, to be held at the American School in West Hartford, on February 22d and 23d, have been made and the committee is prepared to make its arrangements known. The schedule drawn up calls for fourteen games, and all but the final two will be played in the gymnasium of the American School in West Hartford. There will be three sessions Friday with three games each session. The first games of each session will start at 9 A.M. and 2 and 7 P.M. Saturday morning one game will be played at 10 o'clock, and two games will be played in the afternoon, the first starting at 2 o'clock. To better handle the large crowd that is being anticipated, the final two games will be played in the gymnasium of the William Hall High School, a mile south of the American School. This gymnasium can seat 800 people, and seats are assured all spectators. The first game Saturday night will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Admission to each session, except the last, will be 25 cents. The admission to the finals will be 50 cents. Combination tickets, admitting holder to all games, will sell for a dollar.

With the help of Mr. Dixon, head of the Central Board Officials in the Hartford District, the best officials in the section have been secured to handle the games. There will be a different official for each session, and the final two will be handled by Messrs. Coyle and Waters together. These two have been called upon to officiate at many important games in their region and have won reputations for their competence and fairness.

A short program will be offered to visitors in the school chapel on Thursday evening under the auspices of the school's literary society. The program will include an address of welcome by Professor Perkins, acting principal, a talk by Dr. Hall, and a short moving picture program. Drawings will be made after the program, after which the players will be sent to their beds, while visiting coaches and friends will be entertained at a reception.

As has been announced previously, there will be a dinner Saturday evening for the Gallaudet College Alumni and ex-students. The press of business has compelled the committee to leave the arrangements for this affair to the ladies. These ladies have been exercising their feminine prerogatives and have been changing their minds ever so often. We cannot be blamed for not making these arrangements public at this time, but whether it will be steak at the Bond or stew at the Beanery, a good time will be had by all. Dr. Hall, Miss Katherine Gallaudet, and Professor Perkins are three more reasons why Gallaudet alumni and ex-es should make it a point to be on hand.

At the close of the finals Saturday night, the awards will be made. A handsome 18½-inch silver trophy will go to the winning team, and the team's players, manager, and coach will receive silver watch charms. A fourteen-inch silver trophy will be awarded to the second place team, and a smaller brass trophy to the third place team. A departure from the old custom of awarding a trophy to the "best sportsman" of the tournament will be made. In the past it has been very difficult to arrive at a decision that is fair to all players. This year a basketball charm will be awarded to one player on each team who is voted "most valuable to his team." The first, second, and third place trophies are the gifts of the American School for the Deaf Alumni Association, the Hartford Silent Club, and the Sports and Radio Centre, respectively. The charms are the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee and of the Athletic Association.

M. F.

DETROIT

On Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock of January 25th, the apartment, where Mr. Heymanson lived, caught fire by a careless tenant on the second floor, who left the toaster plugged to the wall, and burned the wall up to the attic. The man returning home from work, saw the fire in the attic and turned the fire alarm. Mr. Heymanson was asleep and the firemen and the policemen aroused him by kicking in the door. The furniture was not badly damaged, but the things in the attic were damaged by water, smoke and fire.

On Friday evening, February 1st, Mrs. Eunice Peard entertained about twenty-five lady friends at Mrs. Kennedy's residence, where Mr. and Mrs. Peard live at present. "500" and bunco were played. Mrs. Donovan won the first prize, Mrs. Ivor Friday second prize, and the writer, the booby. Bunco prizes were won by Miss V. Saukin, Mrs. Kader and Mrs. George Davies. Refreshments were served. The party was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Peard had a lecturer who gave advice about hygiene. She is from the National Nurse Association.

Mr. Heymanson is living with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, 1391 Lakepointe Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich., at present.

The late Mrs. Ivan Heymanson's brother, Mitchell Sobel, died on February 3d, at the State Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He was there for three years.

At the C. A. D., dancing, "500" and bunco were enjoyed on February 2d. Mr. George May was the winner at "500", and Mrs. Toegel got the highest score for bunco. A good attendance turned out. Messrs. Norred and bunco were enjoyed on February visitors.

The February meeting of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, No. 2, was held at Gerow Hall, on Friday night of February 1st, with Mr. Ivan Heymanson presiding. Messrs. Stutsman, Ben Beaver and Ivor Friday were chosen as delegates to the convention at Kansas City, Mo., this summer.

The Ladies' League of St. John's Mission will have a dinner in honor of the Sixtieth Anniversary on February 28th, Thursday evening. The writer was chosen as a general chairman. Bishop Page will be with us. Program will be arranged soon. The charge will be thirty-five cents a plate.

Miss M. Jacobs, and Mr. Clifford Stevens, both of Battle Creek, were married in Kalamazoo, by Rev. H. B. Waters last January 27th. During that time Rev. H. B. Waters conducted his services there, thence he took to Grand Rapids Mrs. Toegel, who has been staying with her daughter, Louise, since last year. Rev. Waters conducted services in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Toegel will stay with her oldest daughter, Flora, this winter. She seems in good health.

Mrs. A. Meck got a telegram from Delavan, Wis., that her brother-in-law died, but she couldn't go to attend the funeral.

Mrs. H. B. Waters, of Royal Oak, gave a farewell party at her residence in honor of Miss M. Larsen last January 24th. Miss Larsen is staying at Toronto, Canada, now.

On January 25th, a birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Fred Homan at her residence. About fifteen deaf people and fifteen hearing people were present. She got many useful presents. Sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. A. Webster underwent an operation for hernia at Ford Hospital on Friday, February 7th.

Mrs. Clara Heller's brother, who has resigned as a lighthouse keeper at Port Hope near Port Huron, went to Florida for a few weeks. He is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hellers.

A play was given by the Flint Social Club at D. A. D. club rooms

last February 2d. A very good attendance turned out.

A variety social and dance by N. F. S. D., Detroit Div., will be held on Saturday evening, February 16th, at the C. A. D., 2254 Vermont Avenue at Michigan. Remember the date.

MRS. L. MAY.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M. Services elsewhere by appointment.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

LADIES!

Why throw your old hats away? They can be remodeled into the latest styles \$1.50.

Hats made from your own materials \$2

All kinds of hats blocked and cleaned 50 cents

A large selection of hand made hats \$3 and up.

(Sylvia Stennes)

Formerly with Bruck-Weiss Co.

DORIS MILLINERY SHOPPE

One flight up

636 East 15th Street, Cor. Foster Ave. Near Newkirk Ave. Station, Brighton Line (Marlborough Road) Flatbush

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf

Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

RESERVED

Fanwood Alumni Association

Thursday, May 30, 1935

FIELD DAY

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA FRATS

vs.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, N. Y.

PRELIMINARY GAMES

ALL SOULS' SECONDS

vs.

PENLYN EAGLES

ALL SOULS' LASSIES

vs.

MT. HERMON GIRLS

Saturday Eve., March 9, 1935

To be held at

GILPIN HALL

PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

7400 Germantown Avenue,

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

EIGHTH ANNUAL

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

of the

Eastern States Schools for the Deaf

at the

AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

West Hartford, Conn.

February 22 and 23, 1935

AMERICAN SCHOOL

FANWOOD SCHOOL

KENDALL SCHOOL

LEXINGTON SCHOOL

MARYLAND SCHOOL

MT. AIRY SCHOOL

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL

RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL



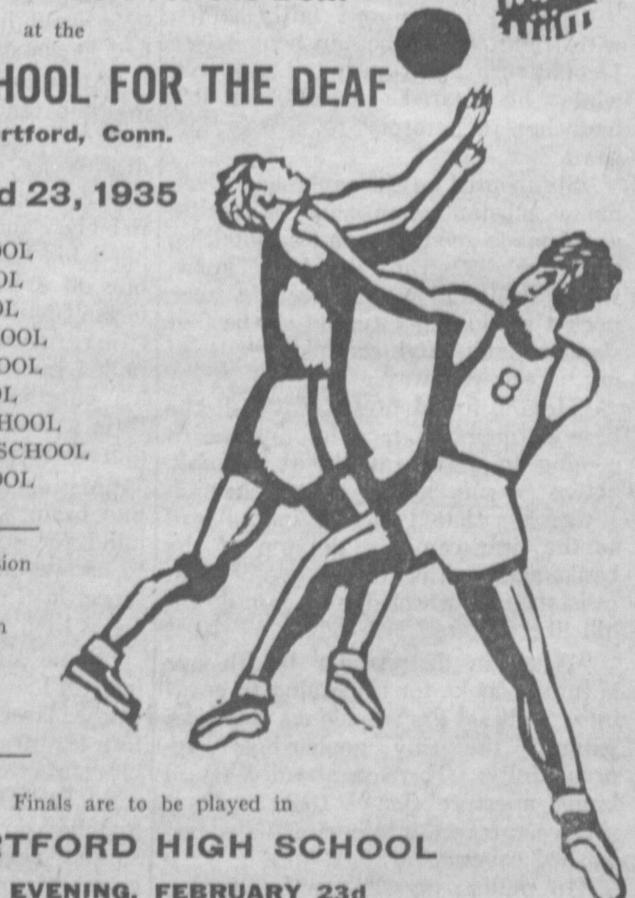
Tickets for Each Session

25 Cents

Tickets for Final Session

50 Cents

Combination Tickets

\$1.00

Finals are to be played in

WEST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23d

7:30 o'clock